IOMMENCEMENT WEEK BEGINS AT MIDDLEBURY

livers Baccalaureate Sermon to Graduates-Events of the Week.

fiddlebury. June 20-Commencement game with the University of Vermont Porter Athletic Field. The campus brilliantly lighted Saturday evening hundreds of meandeacent lights and tain glorying in tasks that the praction mencement week.

espite the fact that rain prevented the play in the McCullough gymnasium.

EXCEPTIONAL MANHOOD.

and when his friends heard it, they and the joy of living for the dream, and He is beside himself." Mark 3:21. It idle. ect control of mind.

he world's prophets, the great in- fellowship of the men who have dared ors and the discoverers, the mighty to be beside themselves for the kingdom ers in thought and action, to be sus- of God, the makers and builders of the ed as unbalanced, to be called be-themselves' by their friends, and essed of a devil' by their enemies. et it is true that the best men must xceptional men. The highest, noblest is not ordinary and common Farig wisdom, deep insight into the in-realities of life, is a triffe rare, and sessor of it lifts himself, by his attainment of it, into a unique and y position. Insight and the power every, after devotion to noble beence, are not so frequent but they ate men from their fellows.

nen God has open free field in a s heart, He develops his individualhis idiosyncratic tendencies, so as ake him most highly effective in some work. Development isolates. There but one soul in all the world for A bestial man can find a comn to his liking on any street.

your best, be what you ought to

athize with them as victims of a de- prize, John Games Floyd almself that the fishers of Galilea taught the God who redeems the it was by a man beside himself he religion of the Nazarene chalthe empire of the Caesars, it was man beside himself that in the 16th y freedom was born for the modorld; it was by men beside themthat a commonwealth founded on ar of God was planted in the for-New England: it was again by eside themselves that a nation conin liberty was made free from sea The history of progress is the

world of our own day lingers in

contemporaries.

e vices, and poverty and hopeles. light fair portions of the earth, and allest fraction of earth's millions true manhood, cleanness and th of body, clearness and vigor of and purity and largeness of spiritood as the noble and the great tion of our brothers attain it for leaders and masters to show them The problems of humanity are orthy and Joyous life. Communities a abide in soldenness and iniquity. forests of Africa, in the frozen who have changed barberism to ith that sets free has been spoken. ethod that solves every last prohumanity has been discovered. vernment and law that insure a state have been specified ciples made clear. The laboraor the conquest of every secret of

the mission of our Vermont colsend out into the communities of imbued with the passion of leadand the sairit of mastery, who themselves in their the possibilities of opportunity ogress in our commonwealth, and devotion to the particular tasks ay undertake for the public wel-Ve may never justify ourselves Perhaps only a small proof the youth born in Vermont k our halls. We are not worth efactions bestowed upon us for ghts of culture we may give to few, for their own sake. But we i mred.

shall be worth far more than we shall ever receive if we can place here and there in these hills and valleys men beside themselves in passionate devotion to the 'dear little State beneath the dark green lille, and beside and above the nultitudes about them in the clearness in which they see their tasks, the energy with which they grip their work, and the gift by which they will not yield until the ideals of their souls are wrought into glorious deed. The problems of Vermont are soluble. The old State may be a garden of Eden in plenty and presperity; its people need yield to none in intelligence and worth, in happiness and sweet con resident John M. Thomas Dework out the problems of this State just as the inspiring destiny of our alma mater is being gloriously achieved by the

men who love her to-day "Members of the graduating class:-The greatest good possible for you to attain from your four years in Middlebury Co lege is the spirit of the college itself Knowledge is weak, and even scientifi ok began Saturday morning with the tent, unless they are received into a man method unto larger knowledge is impohood that pulses and quivers to use then sion for useful achievement, and a cer-

be thus lighted every evening durins world says can not be done, are the very soul of your college, wrought into her by more than a century of a strugglesentation of "Twelfth Night" by the against odds. It was a mad thought o 7 men, when Vermont was not a decade afternoon a large andlence enjoyed old, to establish in this town, then an outpost of the West, a sent of learning he evening another large audience at-lied "A Midsummer Night's Dream." of folly to think to build here a college ded "A Midsummer Aight e bloom and the strong and great, worthy of the nobles: strong and great, worthy of the nobles: academic tradition. Limits have been set for us by well-disposed counsellors set for us by well-disposed counsellors. non. Music was by a chorus of col- times without number, all we could hope time and in this place in honor of the students led by Professor Cunning- to do and be. And always alms mater man to whom our thoughts have turned W. Mitchell, fourth students led by Professor Cunningto do and be. And always alma mater
a. The evening was given up to the
lass sormed them, and gloried in her
tversory of the Christian associations.
Charles L. Leonard, principal of the
her greatness would shine in greater lusto do and be. And always alma mater
continuously throughout this day. I shall
twentyou to believe that they are every
the various fraternities of the college mitted by the survivors of the crash.
The three young men, graduates of the
unions. be far distant. You and I may place

out to lay hold on him; for they fighting and scorning all who pronounce ur master is not the only benefactor has undersone suspicion as to per-best work against odds. It is bred into easity and balance of judgment. Your bone, and when the triumph is of the world's most gifted men near you had better move on. Your col-been thought insane, and some of lege has given you to glory in a hard have gone through life without gain- place, to be content only in a task some their friends' confidence as to their one calls impossible, to live on anticipations and to be saved by hope, and feed it has been the common reward in this gift she has brought you into the

But the hope they can not take from us.

MIDDLEBURY HAS ITS CLASS DAY

President Thomas Announces Commencement Honors and Prizes.

id may be, he what God wants you clusion of the class day exercises on over the Otter. How different and you will be thought queer; the college campus this morning Pres-will hold you a little aloof, and ident John M. Thomas announced the and how much of the change was brought he may come when your own broth- following awards of commencement about by the careful planning and self-

to do something that will make Richards, '17, third. Miss Huldah M. He loved the entire region and thought a unanimous decision.

Dodge: high honors in French. Mrs. down his face as he holded down apon within the purview of the recently the trusties were locked up, for the first MacGilton; high honors in history. Miss the village, with the fair church spire enacted trade commission and Clay. MacGilton; high honors in history. Miss the vinue, with the fact and control of the watchfoliness in Latin. Mrs. Mac. framed in the trees and the river gleams ton trust laws.

Gliton, Mr. Dodge; high honors in philos ing bright between the fields, and off.

The case, regarded as of first immediately below the fields and off. The case, regarded as of first immediately ball while at middle of the watchfoliness.

Commencement honors, Messrs Barker, Cabot, Cole, Dade, Day, Dodge, Fort, Haller, Jones, Penniman, Ratti, the Misses Buck, Feeney, Funnell, Gill, Helmo, Ingalis, Mead, Mills, Peasiec,

Rose, Thomas and Wathridge. Degrees to be conferred cum laude, Messrs, Cole, Day, Fort, Haller, Penniphy of the fools and fanatics of man, Ratti, Barker, Dodge, Jones, the Misses Feeney, Helmo, Ingalls, Peasiee.

Rose, Thomas, Buck, Funnell and GIII.

HENRY SIEGEL IN PRISON CELL NO. A1

Rochester, N. Y., June 21.-Henry Siegel, former owner of department emonstrated it may be-the small- stores and banker, of New York, now occupies cell No. Al on the third in the Monroe county penitentlary. He arrived to-day. For ten months Diseases can be conquered and the cell will be his home and he will vay. Ignorance may be taught the perform the tasks that are set for him and any child can learn sufficient every day by William Craig, superintendent of the institution. He will be attired in a suit of prison grey as soon as one can be made to fit him and will eside the Arctic seas men have take his place at mess at the side of civilization in a generation for petit thieving, drunkenness and

ANOTHER GIFT BY

Lyndonville, June 21.-The trustees of and the mastery of all her forces Lyndon Institute announce that Theo-lit and equipped and the methods dore N. Vail has offered to the school arch for the discovery of the last all of his property in Lyndon Center, of the earth are in use every day, aside from that given to the State for we need is the men, the exception- an agricultural school. As the agriculto work out the problems with the tural school has taken over the Speedsents and by the methods by which well farms, it left vacant the Hall farm, vablems of the past have been formerly used by them for experimental numanity free. The world has but as the girls' dormitory, recently built, serve, let us as a college dedicate our-body. chlem, the finding of sufficient men three dwelling houses on what is known e heart and of the mind and spirit as the Quadrangle, one of them containing a general store, another cottage, dwelling house and the Chase and Spencer farms at Lyndon Corner. The value ate men and women qualified for of this real estate will amount well up toward \$50,000 and the income will be used for the maintenance of the school, The disposal of this property leaves nothing but "the house" and a few acres of the Speedwell farms in Mr. Vall's pos-

Motorcyclist Hurt.

session

Johnshury, June 21 Harley A Keough suffered a broken cheek hone and fidence that is reposed in us and many bruises when his metorcycle ranover a dog this morning Joseph Reattle. riding with him, was also slightly in-

BREAD LOAF DAY AT MIDDLEBURY COMMENCEMENT

President Thomas Pays Tribute to Joseph Battell-Webster E. Miller and D. W. Reed Prize Speakers.

Middlebury, June 22.-The annual meetdumn) being present. At the formal ex | church. ercises the Hon. P. M. Meldon, 'So, president of the association, presided. Conof Brend Loaf and the Battell for-o Middlebury College. Thomas E.

lescription of the property. President Thomas made an address. part. "I have asked your chair-

resident Thomas, in his baccalaureats our bones beneath the structure before honored but few men I have known I venerated him for his public spirit, his WHA REVIEW WHITE the dreams of the fathers come true. generosity, his unswerving devotion to principle and to the inftiest ideals, his constancy in devotion to beneficent aims. and for the absolute supremacy in all conduct of the motive of the highest good of his fellowmen. I respected Mr. Battell for intellectual gifts of a very high order-far-sightedness, shrewdness the white slave law. At the same time it in business, keen judgment of character, originality of conception, independence of opinion, and force and pattence in the execution of purpose. I was forced to attribute to him at times almost the power of divination of truths unsuspected by the dull world and of the course of events

"In his de the the rown lost her best friend, and the State of Vermont one of her most loyal and devoted sons. Joseph Battell worked for our vilgenerously, through all his active life the State of California, was fined to Guy beautiful and substantial village, in and sentenced to two years in prison entral portion, is a monument to his faith, his industry, and his generosity. There is not a town in Verment which NEW ARGUMENT IN has changed its outward look more substantially for the better in the last quarter century, than our own Middlebury, ment has been due to the labor of Mr. Battell. Memories of my student days Inde the steep hill on Main street from the railroad to the bridge, the decayed and unsightly structure where the new part of the Battell block stands, the Man ney store where is now the fountain an Middlebury, June 21.-At the con- park, and the ugly and tottering bridge nai not only in ability, but in the mean and in the ler, Gones, Penniman, Ratti. Misses and fields its noble men and women, its Close observers of the court's proheroism of their fileals, in their aguerable perseverance toward aims aquerable perseverance toward aims full, unbelieving world calls imposs of achievement. Every advance the vorld has made has come through who; dared to be unique, almost if the land which he generously gave to not been raised in trust cases hereto, prison officials saw that each convict High honors in biology, Mr. Cole, Mr. the college and watched the tears rain fore and because many of them come was locked in his cell to-night

> "Mr. Battell was a man of sentiment Reauty stirred him, whether of outward to have expressed the view recently lesser motives It is common to stur at of the supreme court in the Harvester Into the death of Mrs. Aben, a former dulgence of the idle and incapable. But sentiment in its nobler forms of passion for one's home and birthplace, delight in old seenes and boyhood memories emotion from the grand or the exquisitely beautiful in nature, is a noble quality of the strongest natures. Such was the We have had no man among us the past

lean in devotion to the principles of lib. ter's right to purchase coal for sale. bless his memory many days.

dves to the work he so nobly began He has hid upon us a great trust, be-lieving that we would carry it out honor-ably and with nidelity. To protect these majestic forests, God's gift He has been ages in preparing, to spare them for the delight and the strength and health of the generations to come, to use them while still making them grander and mightler, to show the way to a worther life to the men and women who live by them and under their protection, is our high task-a mission as great and inspiring as it is unique and singular, in which if we succeed we shall attach to ourselves an honor that will distinguish us among the colleges of the world, and prove ourselves worthy of the confidence in which a noble soul placed his life work

n our hands." At the close of the exercises the audience gathered about the norch of the inn, where Mr. Battell used to stand to sound the bugle calls for ment hours, and a student from the band sounded "taps." PRIZE SPEAKING.

The annual Parker and Merrill prize- Lebanon, N. H., June 12.-Commence and debury College was held ing at the Congregational Church be- lege were saddened by a fatal auto

dent of the association, presided. Congressman Frank L. Greene and ex-Govcried John A. Mead. '54, were among the
greaters and both referred appreciative.

It to the public spirit of Joseph Battell.

Mass., second. The first prize in this

THE INJURED.

THE INJURED. contest was 226 and the second \$10. Seven sephemores were entered in B. L. Parks, Springfield, Mass ions secretary of Mr. Battell, the Merrill prize and four cash prizes. Dean R. DeMorritt, 30 Hanover street, of \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10 were awarded Manchester, Webster E. Miller of Pittsfield, Mass., The accident occurred on the boule permission to say a word at this land, second, Arthur M. Otman of machine went into a ditch. The owner Schenectady, N. Y., third, and Vinton and operator, Philip Tracher of Hanover,

action of a week are, the Saprene Court (sesterday after to-day decided to review the conviction to the saprene state of the saprene st of F. Drew Caminetal of San Francisco. It is alleged that Tracher was intoxi-facing prison sentence for violation of cated and that his condition plains agreed to review the conviction of Maury country-wide attention two years ago.

The cases will be the first in which the Supreme Court has reviewed a white-In the far future velled from common tended that the law did not apply to tween this town and Hanover. The larger eyes

Caminetti, son of the commissionersome Joseph Battell worked for our village and town in his own way, but pa-lage and town in his own way, but pa-\$1,500 and 18 months' imprisonment in San was killed instantis. mently, persistently, far-sightedly, and Quentin Diggs, formerly architect for

HARVESTER CASE

Washington, June 21 -The International Harvester case, foremost of all the gove tionernment's anti-trust prosecutions now in As a result of his undings Tracher the Supreme Court, was reopened to-day the chauffeur, was held on a charge of for a new argument at the full term manslaughter, until the beginning in October.

Neither the government nor the come here pany had asked a rehearing and the court's. The other members of the party, be useful was a complete surprise to at. Merritt and Parks, are detained as witwithout explanation

will stand without desiring to speak
you

you

doubt not but that the call of duty
is young men and women of to-day
call to get a little bit "beside themistical to get a little bit beside themistical to get a little bit between the little bit between the litt thought peculiar, and make others Thomas, '17: Deacon Boardman peace and felt that nowhere else in the decision in the Standard Oil Brigation world had God made a land more fair Although it was assumed that the court IN REBELLIOUS The Phi Reta Kappa elections are He loved our State and prided himself stood very close in that case there was

to the unjestic mountains whose native tance, particularly in view of its sim. main dining hall while at midday dinner green he had kept from the vandat's itarity to the steel case, which the and shouted threats against Campbell, touch. He loved our rocks and rills, our government recently lost in the lower woods and templed hills no man ever courts, will not be decided probably guards rushed the convicts and with before the winter months.

Attorney-General Gregory is known nature, or music, or a work of art Senti-ment governed his conduct in situations law in the future regulation of busiwhere others would have acted from ness depends largely upon the attitude

D. L. & W. R. R. COAL

Washington, June 21 .- A contract by which the Delaware, Lackawanna & sentiment of David when he longed for a drink of the water from the well by the annual output of seven million tons

CLASS DAY OF THE BRATTLEBO a drink of the water from the well by
the gate of Bethlehem, the sentiment of
Washington for the stately trees of
Mount Vernon, the sentiment of Scott
for the heathered mountains of Scotland.

They also voted \$110 for the most at of the St. Albans Messenger, a delegate
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western
Farmileboro, June 21.—Glorious weather
for the heathered mountains of Scotland.

They also voted \$110 for the most at of the St. Albans Messenger, a delegate
tractive booth and best display of farm to the convenion of the National Tax
products under the direction of a Grang, sassociation of San Francisco, Cal. August
These prizes are to be \$50 for first, \$30
Supreme court as a violation left.

Seth N. Gage of Weathersfield is are

worker, and knew not how to rest, and toent officials as likely to have an im- was given by Janette Leonora Smith, all his work was for the public good. He portant hearing on the fight which has Amy Isabelle Moran, Lella Simonds did good in his own way, but he did it, been waged for years to break up the Knapp and Andrew George Osteyee. The and for what he did, and for the gener- so-called "hard coal trust." Attorneys class prophecy was given by Harry ous and loval impulse which prompted conversant with interstate commerce Alexander Montgomer; and the ivy ode all he did, town and State and college will affairs wondered, too, whether the de- by Vina Evelyn Jillson. The class less his memory many days

"In the midst of these scenes he loved merce commission's ruling on various The graduation exercises will take John L fond of the 3th U.S. infantry, and the Bureau of Plant Industry, of which Hon B. T. Galloway was then Give us the men to exemplify work. The latter place in Mr. Vall's lat- so loyally, looking out on the forests he phases of the authracite coal business

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MARS DARTMOUTH COMMENCEMENT

William Healey of Lynn, Mass, Instantly Killed When Touring Car Goes into Ditch.

ing and luncheon of the Associated speaking contests were held tast even- ment week festivities at Dartmouth Colto-day at Bread Loaf, a large number of fore an audience which crowded the accident last night near White River Junction. Vt., which caused the death In the Parker contest, which is open of one and severe injuries to two other

the same fraternity, and warm personal friends, both during their vollege life SLAVE CONVICTIONS and in the years of business endeavor. were at Hanover attending commence Washington, June 21 - Reversing its own presenting afternoon Philip Tracher took It is alleged that Tracher was intext

showed that he had been drinking when taken into custody, according to the aui. Diggs, found guilty with Caminetti in thorities. Mr. DeMerritt stated that the the sensational cases which attracted had cautioned the driver to run slower thorities. Mr. DeMerritt stated that the and make the curves with more caution The accident occurred on a wide plea of level State road, known as the boule slave law prosecution where it was con, vard, much frequented by travelors be dence of the element of commercialized over on its side and nurled the occupants out. Healey struck squarely on his head being shot through space

Mr. Parks received severe bruises while the State of California, was fined \$2.001 Mr DeMerritt escaped with but a few scratches and bruises. The driver re-

ceived slight cuts. News of the accident traveled speedily and Dr. F. A. Smith, deputy medical examiner, soon arrived and viewed the body. I'e ordered it removed to the local morgue and then started an investiga-

H. U. Smith of Woodsville, can per-

orneys for both sides and was announced nesses, and are in charge of an officer

From precedent and practice it was. This is the third outcome oferred in some quarters that the court in this section within is hours and the

IN REBELLIOUS MOOD

then the only suspect. "the quieted the uproar.

To-night old guards said the whisner had gone from cell to cell to punish the negroes whose alleged crime jeopardized the honor system, which has been in

The coroner's Inquest is in progress light opera singer, whose charred body was found yesterday morning after a The prizes will be \$10 for first. \$7 for fire had destroyed the bed in which she CONTRACT ANNULLED slept in the warden's apartments in the

BRATTLEBORO H. S. Tiffany

Partell began in youth to yield himself to nature, with a strong and holy passion.

Fate law and of the Sherman anti-trust as for the members of the class were lown, S. C. Towie from Berkshire and assistant judge of Windsor county, vice law.

Fate law and of the Sherman anti-trust as for the members of the class were lown, S. C. Towie from Berkshire and assistant judge of Windsor county, vice law. placed on the lawn on the north side of V. A. Irish, the secretary, were those M. S. Buck, deceased. Justice Lamar announced the court's the entrance. The class marched from the who attended the meeting from here We have had no men among us the past forty years who appreciated more truly unanimous decision, which directed the building, marshaled by Joseph Gray at their worth the beauty of the Vermont lower court, the federal district court Estey and George Bernard Chase of the men who are serving short sentences at their worth the beauty of the Vermont for netit thieving, drunkenness and hills and forests than did Joseph Eattell. In New Jersey, to enjoin the railroad class of 1916, and marched to their seats. Gratitude, respect, veneration, honor from transporting coal under the proshould fill our hearts when we think of him. He was the friend of the humblest, him. He was the friend of the humblest, and reserved to the govern- Ratte gave an address on "Vocational" fantry, Retires As Inspector-In-THEODORE N. VAIL and his charity knew no bounds or creed ment a right to proceed in a new suit Education in B. H. S.," and Porter Newsocial station. He was a true Amer. against the railroad to test the laterty and equality. He was a tireless. The decision was hailed by govern- High School. The class history by years Ruth Emeroy Wilder an address on "Our centing truth, and the truth will est gift goes to Lyndon Institute as well inhored 40 years to protect and to pre- under investigation for months by that torium with the address by George Clark Cox of the department of philosophy of Dartmouth College

TO AID EXTENSION WORK

Franklin County Fair Association to Give Prizes to Boys in Flock Judging.

Enosburg Falls, June 21 -At a meeting trustees of the directors of the Franklin County Fair association in St. Albans Saturtay they placed themselves on record as in favor of assisting in the extension work being attempted by the University ears of age in a stock judging contest was turned down by the city council.

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second. \$5 for third and \$3 for the fourth best.

accomplished by meetings in different towns under direction of County Agent Montpeller. June 21.-Governor Gates

of the neutrineed mountains of Scotland, supreme court as a violation both of exercises on the high school lawn this for second 320 for third and 810 for th

structor of State Militia.

Adjutant-General Lee S. Tillotson of newest of the States. St. Albans has announced that Captain Leonard J. Mygatt, U. S. infanty, has lington and will be assigned to duty chief:

BELLOWS FALLS PLAYGROUND follows: "There is a tuber known as OPENS.

with the First Vermont regiment.

playground was held Wednesday, June you get me some of them? of the exercises was the presentation of supply to my office. a flag by Mrs. W. C. Balknap for the Woman's club. The gift was accepted by bureau: Dr. Edward Kirkland for the village My Dear Congressman

RESERVE FORCE OF POLICEMEN.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS.

The work of training the boys will be John T. Cushing to Attend National Tax Association Convention.

has appointed John T. Cushing, editor

The Arizona Launched.

New York, June 34-The Arizona, biggest of the super-dreadnaughts of our ered to see an American ship go down the ways-cheered to the echo Uncle Sam's newest battleship named for the

by order of the war department. When a certain Congressman who reprelieved from duty as inspector-instructor resented an lowa district for four years. My Dear Sir.

A constituent of mine writes me as solanum tuberosum which was once plen-The formal opening of the Bellows Falls tiful here but is now quite rare. Could

le with a program of drills, music, If the plant referred to is available and folk dances by children. A feature I shall be glad if you will forward a The following reply came from the

I have your letter of recent date and note your request to forward to your office, for a constituent, a supply of "tuber A dozen men of Barre are to be selected known as solanum tuberosum which was o serve as a reserve police force. The once plentiful here but is now quite exproposal to enlarge the regular staff of tinct." Solanum Tuberosum is simply the of Vermont by appropriating \$25 to be policemen for the repression of misde. Latin name for the common variety of given to boys in the county under 21 meaner and has violation in normal times potato, and in many localities are become meaner and has violation in normal times potato, and in many localities are becoming "quite rare."-National Monthly